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EDITORIAL

IF YOU ARE MATURE . . .

Editor in chief (ha)

Dear Readers:

After a series of complaints from all who seem concerned, I am now retaliating with all power of the press and pen that I have left. This is for those who don't want to listen to a dumb old girl tell them that you can't change everything to suit your taste at the expense of so many others. In other words, I've made an attempt, with the help of a few individuals—and I mean a few—to give you students a school newspaper. I admit that both publications were bad; the material was prushid and stiff but that was all we had. For those who could say why don't you go back to the old form of newspaper, all I can say is forget it.

We have such a small quantity of material, that we couldn't even print a brochure. Under the advice of a few we decided to make an attempt at getting a better looking newspaper. That's what we did. Wouldn't you know it? It cost \$300, for 1,000 copies. Hallelujah! That was for the first edition.

I frown at the bill and await a second! If you could possibly know the trouble, time and patience that was necessary to get one school paper started, then most of you could build up constructive criticism instead of destructive complaints!!!

We couldn't fill out 2 1/2 pages of student material when there wasn't any. And I could only write so many editorials, and my assistant editors could only write what they could. We shouldn't have to dig for material, because we can't make it up, then turn around and listen to "smoke stacks" blow off steam.

Once again — "Forget it."

If, in the near future, like now, if the co-operation from the students doesn't increase, you'll be without a newspaper and editor.

NEWS FLASH

GEORGE BELL ARENA
JANUARY 15, 1968
SURVEY STAKERS 9
CIVIL BAY HACKERS 5

In an early morning game the Civil Bay Hackers went down to resounding defeat by the Survey Stakers.

Pre-dawn strategy by the Stakers payed off with Beauline tallying 6, Glover Moore & Hancock each scoring singles. Hackers goals by Pink, Bates and Spillenaar. The only penalty of the game was incurred by the Stakers when Ross of the Hackers tripped purposely over Hammett "The Bear's" stick. General Manager and Coach "Moon" Hart was heard to say he was quite pleased with his clubs performance. Honourable mention goes to the sloppy play of Eddy "Caiter" Shaak of the Hackers who got everything he deserved. One amusing highlight of the game was the acrobatic performance by referee-in-chief Mr. H. Coupland when he tripped over the hockey puck. He has recuperated sufficiently from his trip to the hospital to continue his teaching career, giving up refereeing for the rest of the season.

A return engagement has been set up for 9:00 a.m. at the G.B.A. on Thursday, 25 January, 1968, with 2 doz. golf balls as the prize for the winning team.

"Even the wisest men make fools of themselves about women, and even the most foolish women are wise about men."

(Theodore Reid)



Favourite extra curricular activity
"What'd you say honey?"

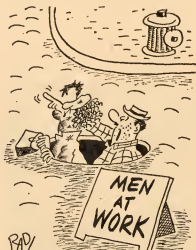


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If you wish to contact other members of the student body regarding articles for sale or wish to buy, travel, accommodation, lost and found etc., send your ad to:

Mailbox Editor,
GLOBE,
Student Administrative Council,
Building No. 1, Second Floor.

Please sign your name, course and class. We hope that this section of our paper will be of service to you.



"Over there, lady—see the sign? S-U-B-W-A-Y!"

DIGESTIBLE QUOTES

"One of the tests of leadership is the ability to recognize a problem before it becomes an emergency!"

(Glasow)
"Ours is a government of checks and balances, and the more checks the government writes the worse the balance gets."

(H. Karns)

The Tragedy of Expo '67

by Dieter Huebner

Like many of my contemporaries, I took time to see Expo. I arrived in Montreal with my beard and a Tarzan haircut to like in the sounds and sights of Man and his World. The crowds were fantastic! Long meandering line-ups at most pavilions! Since I am allergic to long line-ups I avoided them as much as possible, or in some cases filtered into the line-up, using what I call the old 1-2-3! Many pavilions with the long lineups were a disappointment on entering, as one quickly found. They were not all cut out to what they were meant to be. Some pavilions, I found, actually looked more impressive from the outside than the inside. Crowds generally moved pretty quickly through the smaller pavilions without difficulty and I also took advantage of this fact. Although I missed some of the larger pavilions such as U.S.A., Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia, including seven of the Man and his World theme pavilions, I managed to see a grand total of 60 in three days.

"See" as one may surmise is a very literal word. What amazed me was the high visitation of the fair by foreign visitors and Americans, which seemed very prominent.

The fair was like a cram course in geography; a sort of miniature world on one very small island with each country highlighting its main features. Expo lasted 185 days. During this period over fifty million visitors attended. This figure, it must be remembered does not mean fifty million plus individuals, but everytime someone walked through the turnstile he was counted, and if he walked through the turnstile again, he was counted once more, so roughly saying, if the fair was visited by only 25 million people and the average was 20 "visits" this would also lead to the magic number wouldn't it?

How many people (individuals) visited the fair? Your guess is as good as mine. Listening in on some of the conversations of people as they passed by, one also noted the many tongues spoken and the comments of people who seemed to have travelled a great deal and seemed already very wise to the customs of the various countries represented. Imagine the farce of the situation: We had the opportunity to see the world in a nutshell at our doorstep and do take advantage of it? No, we do not, because we lack the finances (which is unfortunate) or perhaps more likely we just couldn't be bothered (of which the latter is more likely the case). In addition, I think the most unfortunate thing about Expo was the fact that although it was open for 185 days, if one had the opportunity to attend every single day, he would still not see everything because for everything you did see, there were a thousand more you missed. On the other hand wasn't I planned this way, namely not to see everything but rather whet your appetite to perhaps one day actually visit these countries? For this alone I think Expo was a success. One thing is certain: After seeing Expo I've been spoiled. The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto has become a joke—to the point where I don't think I'd want to see it again for some time—that a tragedy!!!



CANDID SHOTS

After giving blood
"I don't believe it—
Man, that was Rough!"

They even take your blood at George Brown

The college recently received a letter from the Canadian Red Cross Society, congratulating all those who donated precious red blood (no blue?) in their recent clinic. George Brown students and faculty scored the highest attendance ever, according to Miss Doreen Duffin, Assistant Industrial Organizer of the Blood Donor Service. Actual figures show that 412 attended the clinic, and donated 381 pints. Well done everyone—you may now rest for three months until the next clinic comes to our doorstep.

Keep Listening

Brud Delany, Toronto Daily Star writes:

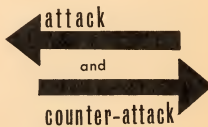
"All you kids who have been turning a deaf ear to those square adult complaints that your super-amplified electronic rock music will ruin your health, had better start listening—if you can. Why? Because a University of Florida research team has just published a report which says that constant exposure to the pounding beat of rock bands is blasting your ear drums into old age."

One test—conducted in front of the bandstand at a teen club—measured the noise at 120 decibels, or as loud as the wail and roar of a Saturn V moon rocket leaving the launching pad.

That 120 reading is 30 more than the 90-decibel threshold above which ear damage is caused, says the American Medical Association. By the time the hip kids are 25 they'll have the same problem as many aged people: The sounds of consonants become hard to hear.

"It's like elderly persons who complain that everybody mumbles, nobody talks plain any more," said one of the researchers.

Some observers of the rock scene figure there's something wrong with the kids' hearing right from the start: "You'd have to be tone deaf to like rock music, anyway," said one.



This new column has been introduced to give you an opportunity to express your opinion on student life at G.B.C. Address letters to:

The Editor,
GLOBE,
Student Administrative Office,
Bldg. No. 1, Second Floor.

Please sign your name, course and class, so that we may contact you if necessary.

Where the odds are 8 to 5 of being hit by a truck or a parking ticket

by Scott Young

Yesterday in the noontime rain a small number of the usual suspects attempted to find the George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology, which is not exactly like tracking an elephant with a nosebleed through a snowbank.

In fact, it made me realize that anyone who thinks the Robarts Government is out of touch with the people should think again. Who but Education Minister Bill Davis would have thought of setting up a community college in the middle of the Kensington street market?

None of your soul-destroying spacious campuses here, or spreading chestnut trees, and any professor going for a walk with his hands behind his back, head down, lost in his thoughts, is likely to get his mortarboard knocked off by a stall-holder in the market waving a pickled herring. I dare say if there is a cornerstone at George Brown, it was baked at the Imperial Bakery and ceremoniously bonded in with lox instead of mortar.

Also, anyone who thinks that patronage is rampant at City Hall (just because Metro Chairman Bill Allen always sets his street strolled first after a snowstorm, with Controller Allan Lamport a close second) will be given pause by the parking situation at George Brown College.

This is our very own Toronto community college, you understand. Accordingly, there are four Toronto aldermen on the Board of Governors, leading to the instant conclusion that if you want any favors from City Hall don't go to Kenneth Dear, Hugh Bruce, Richard Horkins or Charles Caccia. Or am I being unfair? Maybe if there was room to get one of the city's chauffeur-driven limousines close enough to George Brown College that our city fathers could have a look, something would be done.

I became interested in the parking situation through personal experience. To get to George Brown College (I found through calling for directions), the best plan is to approach on Bathurst and turn east on Nassau Street just north of Western Hospital. Nassau is one-way going east, through Kensington Market and ending at Spadina. To condense drastically, while I was getting parked I was hit by one of the college trucks. Nothing remarkable about that. Any reputable bookie will make it about 8-5 that anyone trying to park at George Brown College will be hit by something. If not by a truck, by a parking ticket.

The parking situation at George Brown is that there are a few more than 1,700 full-time pupils attending on a two-shift system, with about 3,000 night students. There are also more than 160 staff members. Parking provision for 160 staff members: 32 spots in a city-owned lots on Baldwin Street, and 10 on Nassau. These 42 spaces are awarded on a seniority basis. A man needs six years' seniority to get one.

The 10 parking spots on Nassau, incidentally, are on privately owned land not zoned for parking. The college is in trouble with city zoning authorities over this right now. A survey to determine parking needs is being prepared which eventually will turn up at City Hall. I suggest that when it does, someone at City Hall listens.

However, such is the resiliency of human nature that since one has created the three or four square yards of George Brown campus, one finds inside a very cheerful group indeed. Here, an old public school and other buildings were joined to form the Provincial Institute of Trades in such a way that even veteran students sometimes get lost. This has not been altered with the change of name to George Brown College. Many of the students are what educationists call dropouts. That is, for one reason or another—not always academic—they couldn't make it out at high school. At George Brown, in a variety of technological or trade courses many who were non-achievers in the past suddenly become achievers in a big way.

My own educational trip there was to speak to an assembly in the gym-

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nasium to help kick off the first George Brown Winter Carnival known to man. The audience was made up of people after my own heart: back at the books and the learning process to recoup after a wide variety of false or faltering starts. The carnival runs all this week, with ice sculpture, outings at Don Valley Ski Centre and Riverdale Park, a skating party at City Hall square with a six-foot cake made by the College's own food service department; and finally, a dance, talent contest and awards presentation at the college (21 Nassau Street) Friday night.

There are no frills at all at George Brown: the entire carnival week is being handled by the Student Administrative Council on a budget of \$500.

SPORTS QUIZ

Answers on page 4

1. Hockey. What player won the Ross Trophy last year?
2. Play-off Records.
 1. Most goals
 2. Most assists
 3. Most points in one game
 4. Fastest 2 goals
 5. Fastest 3 goals
 6. Most consecutive games played?
 6. Most shutouts in one season?

LIBRARY

Recent Arrivals:

1. Sheet Metal Shop Practice — Bruce & Meyer
2. Fundamentals of Carpentry — Durbaba & Sundberg
3. Electronic Circuits & Instrumentation Systems — Struder
4. A Dictionary of Canadianisms — Gerald Durrell
5. Three Singles to Adventure — Gerald Durrell
6. The complete Book of meat — Reynolds
7. Breadmaking — Bennion
8. Introduction to Electric Circuits — Jackson
9. Introduction to Atomic and Nuclear Physics — White
10. Technological & Economic Development — Scientific American
11. A Short History of Technology — Derry & Williams
12. Essays in Canadian Economic History — Innes
13. Canadian Annual Review — U. of T. Press
14. Electronic Instrumentation — Prensky
15. Handbook of Electronic Instruments and Measurement Techniques — Thomas & Clark
16. Basic Composition — Suberman
17. Handbook for Electronic Engineers and Technicians — Thomas
18. Canadian Scenery — Willis & Bartlett
19. Introduction to Structural Mechanics — Reynolds
20. Modern Trigonometry — McFadden
21. The Novel Now — Burgess
22. The Modern Novel — West
23. Oxford Companion to the Theatre — Hartnoll
24. A guide to the Laser — Fishlock
25. AC/DC Test Meters — Cazaly



To Steal A Mascot

Why did we steal the mascot?

Well, maybe just because he was there, but more than this, we did it in hopes of stirring a bit of school spirit.

The time was right. The first day of our winter carnival week and with rising temperatures it seemed that many of the events would be cancelled. Besides, this small fluffy pooch had received more attention during his first two minutes as mascot, than did Scott Young, in half an hour.

Our plan was to pull the caper and leave a ransom note that would definitely brand this a prank. It backfired!! We knew the pup was in the gym, and so we lingered around in the hall, just biding our time. Our problem was to distract Mr. Drake's attention long enough to make the heist and leave the ransom note.



"MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

All seemed lost as Mr. Drake left the gym office, the puppy, in playful pursuit. We turned to leave, but just as we reached the stairs, one of my accomplices looked back. "Now," he whispered. I looked back. The dog was unattended. The ransom note was simply dropped on the floor, the pooch snatched up; and we made ourselves scarce.

Accomplice number two had volunteered his wife's service to care for the puppy. His year old daughter didn't mind a bit and mummy spent the next day; well . . . you know . . .

The next day our ears were alert for any rumor of the kidnapped dog, but there was none. The ransom note had obviously not been found by Mr. Drake as had been planned! We waited.

It was while walking out of the cafeteria that we first saw the reward poster. Twenty bucks on our heads! We suddenly agreed that maybe it hadn't been such a good idea, after all. I was elected to expose the plot to Mr. Drake (by a two thirds majority).

As I walked into the gym office, I saw Mr. Drake hit the phone and his face reflected in an overhead mirror. Our eyes met there and he turned in his chair to face me. "Sir," I said, "I'd like to talk to you." His hand cupped the phone "about the dog?" he asked. I nodded. He returned to his party on the phone. "I'll call you back in two minutes," he said, "After I kill this fellow," he said.

I told him the story, and he shook my hand at least six times. His only concern was for the dog. He shook my hand again and we both sat down relieved. He seemed to find some humor in the whole affair, and so we jointly decided to continue the plot and a new

ransom note was produced. (I always carry a few spares.)

By this time, however, the students council was up in arms, the Vice Principal had vowed to expel us, when we were caught, and of course Metro's finest were on the job. Mr. Drake managed to cool their hostilities somewhat and later, when we villains arrived at the office, there was laughter mixed with a few sharp words.

The rest, my friends is history. To save embarrassment however, to some people still unnamed, I find it necessary to remain: THE RED BARRON.

A Blackhaired Girl

I used to see you in a haze

Your warm summer squeeze

Felt oh so fine

and

I thought you were mine

Yes,

I had you, in my

dream

But as I would awake

You faded

Far down deep into the

Lake, which

Opened up

So I could see

You

Standing in the

Far away morning early

Light, which

Made the drops of dew

Shine, like diamonds

in a bed.

The breeze is blowing

Your long black hair

So that it shimmers

In the misty morning light

And

I see, you,

more clearly

With the sun

Like a spotlight

O'erhead.

Enhancing your glowing features

With your daring dress

So beautiful

Yes,

So dangerous

To me

Because now,

Evening is coming

And I watch the birds

Fly away

They are white, like

Your skin so pure and tender

And you are lovely

Because it's you

And

I wish I . . . but

You're gone and I hear an aeroplane

Screech across the sky.

And

The bright sun sinks

and

The moon dull as is

comes by and blinks

at me

But

I look the other way

For dreams, again

And I can not sleep

Bill Bluisman

Jewellery Arts I

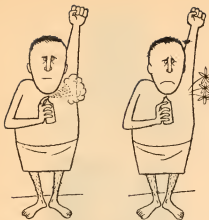
HOW ABOUT THAT?

How about that? In the past few weeks, the student council has experienced the enthusiastic feelings of the general student body. In the light of such glorious tribulation by the general student body, we have given you the George Brown Carnival Week. (We hope to have as great participation in the week's activities as the comments we have received. It was a week that no student of George Brown College will ever forget. How's that for activity. How about that?

As well, the SAC has succeeded finally in co-ordinating both building locations, Nassau and Dartnell. We now have one school and one student council. The former Dartnell council now hold executive positions on the SAC. Terry Troyer is the elected executive president. Ross Leonard is the liaison officer. George Kelb is the co-treasurer.

At Nassau Street, the Apprenticeship students have become a functioning part of the student council. George Brown College has never before been so united.

How About That?



PERSPIRATION— Everybody's Problem

Whether you call it perspiration or sweat, everybody does it. In fact, you wouldn't be alive if you didn't or couldn't. Your skin nerves are more than just a protective covering for the rest of your body. And your sweat glands, continually emptying moisture on to your skin while performing their part of that important function, also need to be treated with respect. Let's separate some of the facts from the fictions that have been built up about perspiration and learn how to live with it wisely.

WHAT IS PERSPIRATION?

Your skin is like armor, it has its chinks, openings both large and small. The large ones include your mouth and nose. Your pores are the small ones. The pores you can see in your skin are really the openings of tiny coiled tubes or ducts. They begin in little sweat glands deep down in your dermis or true skin. The salty liquid coming out of your body through these pores is called perspiration, or sweat. You may find perspiration a nuisance but to interfere with it would handicap or even injure your body. To perspire is natural and necessary as breathing. Rare unfortunate individuals who are born without sweat glands are severely handicapped. Sweat glands are absolutely essential in regulating the temperature of your body, controlling your water and salt balance, keeping your skin soft and moist and carrying off some waste materials your body doesn't need.

WHY DO SOME PERSPIRE MORE THAN OTHERS?

The difference has little to do with how many sweat glands you have. Rather it's a question of how active those glands are. Excitement, fear, or nervousness may cause you to perspire more than usual.

WHAT REALLY CAUSES BODY ODORS TO FORM?

Body odor isn't due to perspiration at all! It's caused by the ever-present bacteria of the skin breaking down the odorless secretion from the glands as it forms on our skin. These bacteria are found on everyone's skin and are most active in warm moist surroundings. Odor results when perspiration mixes with the natural bacteria of the skin and the decomposed materials is allowed to remain there. Because air circulates less freely in naturally hairy areas, perspiration tends to collect in those spots with unpleasant results. Body odor has become a social liability and is considered uncivilized, inelegant and crude. It may even be the cause of broken romance, according to the advertising copywriters.

HOW CAN YOU PREVENT THE UNPLEASANT ODORS RESULTING FROM PERSPIRATION?

Personal cleanliness, regular, effective bathing is the first step toward controlling both bacterial growth on the skin and body odor.

You can reduce odor by lathering away the residue that was left on the skin by evaporation of the water from perspiration. The best baths are showers in which you use plenty of warm, running water. Then if you rub yourself well with a towel after bathing, fresh air will flow from the oil glands to keep your skin soft and smooth. Try to wear clothing which lets air circulate and perspiration will evaporate rather than accumulate on your skin.

The second step is use of a commercial preparation. There are so many types and brands on the market today

YOUR S.A.C. AT WORK SOCIAL

George Brown Week has ended and they are patting themselves on the back for a job that we feel was the greatest and most admirably accomplished so far this year. Without qualm over the time they toiled for a greater period of time than the student body realizes. The result was a fantastic amount of enjoyment for all who participated.

The ice sculpting scheduled for Monday was unfortunately postponed until the following day. Rain and warm temperature made it impossible for the ice to be left outside without melting. However, Tuesday proved to be a much more fruitful day and a group of stout-hearted, cold-loving individuals miraculously managed to carve Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the Red Baron out of the frozen water.

Tuesday was also the day of our ski party. The S.A.C. was disappointed to find the bus only half full, but when they arrived at Don Valley Ski Centre, many more people greeted them. Congratulations to Noel Harding and those Jacus for their beautiful and expert amateur skiing, and to Laurie Kellen for their persistent attempts.

Wednesday was toboggan nite. Fortunately there were not enough toboggans to go around. As a result, cafeteria trays were supplemented. It was a marvellous happening because the people who used them never had so much fun on toboggan hills in their lives.

Thursday was City Hall nite. Unfortunately our skating party was ruined on account of the weather, and for a while the S.A.C. was afraid the entire dance would be cancelled. But the City Hall officials came through in one of the most pleasing ways. They arranged for Consumers' Gas to set up huge overhead space heaters in the Municipal underground parking area. The band playing there, "The New Beats", was in the estimation of the S.A.C. the best group we've heard. Special thanks go to our own janitorial carpentry department and to the Food Service staff and students for building, shipping and serving of the huge and beautiful cake displayed and eaten at City Hall. Special thanks also go to the City Officials who were present to help George Brown celebrate.

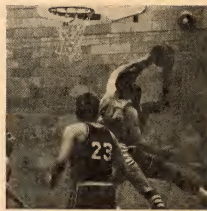
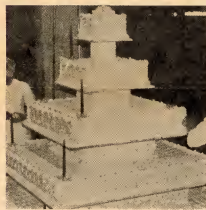
Friday was the final "blow-out" of the week, starting off with the talent show. The S.A.C. would like to congratulate all participants, especially Al Hunt of Dartnell campus, on their ability and courage as entertainers. Mr. Hunt surprised all of us when he displayed a truly amazing talent for singing which led him to victory and first prize. At the dance, more people found themselves flying to the beat of "the group" than we imagined. The S.A.C. is proud to announce that not one coat was stolen or lost.

Special thanks go to Ron Lessley, Chairman, Noel Harding, Assistant Doug Delboy, Ice sculpture, Barbara Elm, Skating; Jim Watson, tobogganing; Iho Jacus, City Hall; J. C. Cerech, Friday Nite; Wayne Arnold, Mike Couette, Laurie Kellen, organizing and aiding assistants. Also George Gelb and Ross Leonard.



you have to try several before determining which is actually most effective for your particular problem.

An understanding of what your sweat glands are and how they function should help you cope sensibly with perspiration—everybody's pesky problem.



Happiness is:

- getting stopped in a spot check and the cops not finding the bottle.
- a snowstorm too bad to go to school but not bad enough to visit the pool hall.
- finding two cherries in your martini when you're hungry.
- a girl friend with an apartment.
- taking a twelve ounce on a survey trip.
- getting a cold can of pop out of the pop machine.
- a scary drive-in movie with a nervous girl.
- a teacher making a mistake in your final report.
- a teacher's meeting in the first period when you're thirty minutes late.
- a side order of chips.

Jim Lundy; Jack Hampsey

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THOUGHT YOU KNEW!

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

1. **Prerogative**
 - a) great power
 - b) women
 - c) exclusive right
 - d) forbidden
2. **Prognosticate**
 - a) plan
 - b) forecast
 - c) postpone
 - d) cheat
3. **Panegyric**
 - a) fantasy
 - b) fantasy
 - c) elaborate praise
 - d) feeling good
3. **Fireworks**
4. **Pertinacity**
 - a) extreme persistence
 - b) impatience
 - c) haughteur
 - d) hangover
5. **Plethora**
 - a) confusion
 - b) superabundance
 - c) small amount
 - d) disease
6. **Polyglot**
 - a) speaking several languages
 - b) hungry
 - c) pig
 - d) extravagant

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM IF YOU CAN

Match up all the faces to the legs and score yourself as follows:
4 correct: Master fire watcher.
3 correct: First class leg gazer.
2 correct: Junior watcher.
1 correct: Need experience.
0 correct: You must be blind.
Faces: 1, 2, 3, 4
Legs: A, B, C, D
(For correct answers watch next issue)

On Party Poopers

by D. Huebner, Assistant Editor

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Then we mustn't forget the smart (-) who hugs the record player with some way out record no one else can dance to and attempts to dance to it himself with his girl in one corner of the room: him in the other, gyrating wildly, and when the record is finally over and some timid little thing gets up enough nerve to put her 45 rpm on, the record player monopolizer (there's one at every party) promptly tears it off because he doesn't dig it.

Before the party is over the "magnets" sink off to continue their necking in the back seat of a car (what did they go to the party for?) A party is meant for all, a happening where people can socialize, make new acquaintances known and welcome the change of meeting new faces, develop a more open mind — so lets get rid of the so-called "Party Poopers."

The C.A.A.T. Conference

Early in the fall a group of students met to consider the possibility of hosting a conference for the student leaders of the Community Colleges in Ontario. All agreed that such a conference could be extremely valuable from many points of view.

Before a decision was made it was

agreed that a two-part plan be carried out. First a letter of inquiry was sent to some of the larger Colleges asking about their participation in such a conference. Secondly a feasibility report was drawn up dealing with such aspects as accommodation, cost, timing, and transportation. The answer in both cases was "go" and a definite decision to proceed was made on November 14.

Since that time the pieces have been falling into place. The Conference will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, February 9, and run through to Sunday, February 11. Headquarters for the conference will be at the Beacon Arms Hotel in the heart of downtown Ottawa. Registration will commence at 3 p.m. Thursday and it is expected that most delegates will arrive during the afternoon and evening of the 8th.

Once in the city, all facilities will be provided, and arrangements will be made to meet each delegation when they arrive. The thirty dollar registration fee covers three nights of accommodation and all meals except breakfasts.

The conference will split to cover three broad areas of concern, and it is hoped that each college will send at least one delegate for each group. The agenda for each group is outlined in the brochures included in this package. The three sections are:

- A. Student Government
- B. Student Affairs
- C. Student Activities

Each group will be completely flexible in that they may discuss any topic within their agenda at any time. Although delegates may shift from one group to another, it is hoped that there will be continuity from one discussion period to the next. As about 90 delegates are expected, each group of 30 or so will probably sub-divide into small discussion groups at every opportunity. A wrap-up plenary session will be held Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. A banquet and social program is planned for Saturday evening.

Original plans to have William Davis, Minister of Education, speak at the opening session had to be dropped when he indicated that he had previous commitments covering the entire day. However, Mr. Davis did express deep interest in the Community Colleges.

Guest speakers have been invited to address various groups on certain topics. Panel discussions are being arranged with top representatives of O.U.S. and C.U.S. A number of special observers representing certain other institutions will be in attendance, however these people will be clearly identified as such and could be excluded from any discussion if necessary.

Groups 1 and 2 will be discussing topics of general concern in their specific areas, however group 3 will be discussing a number of topics which could occupy all the discussion periods in their own right. Indeed, some Colleges have indicated they may be sending separate delegates for (a) newspapers, (b) yearbooks, and (c) Athletics. If separate discussion groups are formed on these individual topics it will not hinder the general discussion of all the topics by the larger group.

Our main objectives in organizing this conference are to offer our physical facilities and personal expertise to provide an opportunity for a productive and beneficial sharing of ideas and opinions within the new system.

We are very excited by the prospect

of assembling student representatives from all the C.A.A.T.s under one roof. We sincerely hope that you share this enthusiasm with us and we are looking forward to making this a memorable occasion for each and every one of us.

Students Stress Need

For Closer
C.A.A.T. Relations
Back from the conference
we got the word:

Student leaders from the 19 Ontario Community Colleges gathered in Ottawa on Feb. 9, 10, 11 to discuss the problems faced by each Student Administrative Council. The 94 delegates broke into three groups to discuss student government, student affairs, and student activities.

The need for a S.A.C. constitution and its use was discussed at length with the result that George Brown College constitution is going to be placed under review with the aim of bringing it into line with the constitution of the other colleges. The various methods of financial control and distribution of funds were discussed as was the need for C.A.A.T. communications. The need for communication between colleges turned out to be one of the main accomplishments of the conference in that it was felt that one college could benefit greatly from the experience gained in the successes and failures of another college.

The conference made each delegation aware that problems they faced were not unique but were being encountered by everyone else and that only by working together could the entire system find an identity. In this vein the possibility of joining the Ontario Union of Students or the Canadian Union of Students with representatives of each group presenting his case.

Although no definite recommendations came out of the meeting the ideas generated and the unanswered questions posed made delegates realize the importance and the success of the conference.

RECIPES

Here are some of my Granpappy's favourite recipes for any good holiday:

TURKEY DELIGHT

Take one Turkey (yes, just one!) Marinate in 2 qts. of wine (Ho, Boy!) Cook for 4 hours in sauce of 1 bottle cognac, 1 bottle sherry and then when it's all done, give the turkey away, and drink the gravy. (hic)

BACHELOR'S COCKTAIL

3 shots of Bourbon
2 shots of Vermouth (sweet)
Shake well over ice,
Pour into a tall warm glass

ATOMIC TONIC

1 pint prune juice
4 jiggers gin
2 jiggers castor oil
Take before going to bed.
It will have you up and running at dawn and it's guaranteed to restore your "get up and go" when the spirits move you.

Answers to "Thought You Knew"

1. exclusive
2. forecast
3. elaborate praise
4. extreme persistence
5. superabundance
6. speaking several languages

Rotten is:

- laughing at the guy next to you at lunch table for getting peanut butter sandwiches — then finding you have the same.
- giving the right answers to all the wrong questions.
- not wearing a bra and no-one noticing.
- being last in line in the cafeteria.
- trying to grow a beard and your girl friend not noticing.
- meeting a girl's parents then finding your zipper was open during the half hour talk.
- making an uncorrectable error in the last sentence of your essay.
- taking your girl friend swimming and realizing that she is skinny.
- turning on a \$300 Heathkit Stereo set you just built and seeing smoke filter out of it.
- having the guy ahead of you get the very last plate of chips.
- losing your subway transfer.
- being given two reds at the Gardens — one on the East side and one on the West side.
- getting sick on the day of an exam and nobody believes you.
- a hole in your shoe on a rainy day.
- a runny nose on a crowded bus and no Kleenex.
- a snowmobile running out of gas 3 miles in the bush.
- a power failure when you're stuck in an elevator.

Jim Lundy; Jack Hampsey

HEY, WHEN ARE YOU
SENDING YOUR
ARTICLE TO THE
"GLOBE"?



Students Always Welcome

ROYAL BANK

ANSWERS TO SPORT QUIZ

1. Bob Hull (Scoring championship)
2. 1. Maurice Richard — 82 (in 15 playoffs)
2. Gordy Howe (still open)
3. Dicky Moore — 6 — 2 goals, 4 assists.
3. Stewart — 4 secs. — Jan. 3, 1931
4. Bill Mosienko — 21 secs. March 3, 1952
5. Johnny Wilson — 580 — Detroit, Chicago and Toronto
6. George Hainsworth, Montreal — 22 — 1928-29